RAPID PROGRESS MADE BY PEOPLE OF PORTO RICO

Mrs. Elliott, of New Castle, Writes Dakotas, Missouri, Kansas and Boston University Man Is Acquitof Work Accomplished in Public Institutions. .

WORK AT PENITENTIARY COLD WAVE BRINGS WIND NEW CHARGES IGNORED

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. from San Juan, Porto Rico, to friends in northern and central parts of the State. pal Church to-day the committee to which this city Mrs. W. H. Elliott, of this city, It is feared there will be much loss of had been referred the charges of heresy

progress in every way. The churches are ice on the Northwestern and Great North- found that none of the five specifications in doing good work. Bishop Cranston spent ern is at a standstill in the central por- the charge had been substantiated and that a month here. He was delighted with the tion of the State. Dispatches from Miller they had therefore acquitted him. This advancement of the work. He said he say the snow is very heavy. It has been closed the case, as the action of the comthought he was going to a foreign country, falling twenty-four hours and still con- mittee was final. but when he arrived he found things so tinues. far beyond his expectation that he could | KANSAS CITY, April 8.-A blizzard raged | George A. Cook, of West Medford, Mass.,

very precarious operations. There is a done to fruit trees and garden truck. prevalent disease here among the natives, the technical name of which I do not recall. It is a peculiar disease of the abdomen. A successful operation was performed for it in our hospital for the first time and it was done by a native physician. Since then they have performed nearly fifty of the same character and all have been suc-

"Since living in Porto Rico I had never been down to visit the penitentiary until a few weeks ago. From the Marina to the building the way is beautiful. It is called el paseo de la Princesa, the Princesa's walk, named for one of the princesses of Spain. On one side of the walk are all kinds of palms and flowers with a fine view of the sea at the end. The building is a very neat one, painted in imitation of brick. We found the warden very kind and obliging. He took us first to the work shop, where we found about twenty-five men busy making different pieces of furniture for the St. Louis exposition, all made by hand. Some of the work was exquisite, one piece especially, an office desk and table combined, was a perfect beauty. The top was inlaid with native wood, the light orange, and the dark, mahogany. The little squares were fitted in so accurately in a pretty design which was wonderful to me, and when you think of the man not make guitars all of the inlaid wood, and them until you hardly know what they The officials have the prisoners do all of the work. We went to the kitchen and saw the men cooking, they were just taking the bread out of the oven. It looked fine. I have not seen lighter or whiter looking bread in Porto Rico. They were also dishing up the soup for their din-I counted twenty tin tubs (about the size of a foot tub), and of course I presume there were a great many more, for they could not all eat at once. The soup looked nice and clean, and plenty rich enough. With such nice-looking bread and to complain of in that line. The building was scrupuously clean, and everything is done in the most systematic order. There are about 450 men in this one building. The saddest sight to me was when the warden ordered them to form in line on either side and had us walk down the center. Some of them could look at us as we passed down, haired man especially attracted my atten-fair this afternoon, not a timber being left sheet and tin plate plants if the delegates and almost blind. None of the workmen was inand almost blind. I presume he was at least eighty years old, and perhaps has spent most of his life in prison. The warden told us there were over 150 of the men that could neither read nor write, and about seventy-five that absolutely knew nothing at all. They have a schoolroom fitted up for them, and they make them study and recite every day. It was a most pitiful sight to me. I think so much worse in this

country, on account of so much ignorance. "The garden surrounding the building is a most beautiful spot, all kinds of roses, from different countries and every kind of flower one can think of. When we left the gardener gave me all the roses I could possibly carry in my arms. "From the workshop we were conducted to the room where they have stored the ma-

terials for shoes, hats and other things, all of which are made by the prisoners. The warden then had brought to us crochet some of which was made 100 thread. There were lithandkerchiefs and doilies. brought us a pair of fancy black hose which he was knitting as our grandmothers used to knit. We bought some work, and as we were leaving they gave us each a little souvenir.

"Now I must tell you about a darkey wedding. Dr. Drees, the superintendent of missions for Porto Rico, had a very nice little nousemaid, and she had a beau. They decided they must get married and asked told them all right, let him know when they were ready. Mrs. Drees came to call one day and was telling us about it, and asked If we would not like to come to the wed- of the soldiers. ding. A few evenings later (Saturday, of course) she telephoned us to come to her house at 8 o'clock. We went out. the bridegroom. It seems they were just a little suspicious he might not show up at the last moment, but he did. Dr. Drees wanted to impress them with the seriousness of the marriage ceremony, so he called in a native doctor that lives in the neighborhood and an American gentleman to sign the marriage certificate, which he expects to have framed for them, hoping it vill help to remind them of the sacredness little while the bridegroom came saunterso scared, and with big drops of perspira tion rolling down his face. When Mrs. Drees asked him if his mother and sisters were not coming he said: "No, God for-bid." When we were called into the room where they were to stand I wish I could describe the look on their faces when they saw they had a white American audience. The bride took on an air of importance, but the poor man was almost shaking out of his shoes. He hurriedly repeated the ceremony after Dr. Drees, but you should have seen the bride. She acted as if she comprehended every word she was saying, but her face looked perfectly blank; I could not think of anything but a falseface. We she had been married before. The groom white canvas shoes with brown leather trimmings, a bright red and white striped shirt (broad stripes, too), high celluloid collar, with a pink and blue tie, a double AMATEUR CHAMPION bow, pink and blue loop at each end. Imagine the combination. It certainly was

RYAN AND GARDNER GO SIX ROUNDS TO'A DRAW

Lowell Man Had Better of First the Oakley Country Club of Watertown, Four Rounds, but Weakened at Close.

CHICAGO, April 8.-Jimmy Gardner, of with professionals. Lowell, Mass., and Buddy Ryan, of Chicago, fought six rounds to-night to a draw. During the first four rounds Gardner gained a decided advantage by jabbing Ryan incessantly without a return. Toward the end of the fourth round Gardner swung heavily on Ryan's jaw and the latter half fell and half slipped to the floor. Ryan forced matters in the fifth round and weakened Gardner with a right to the stomach. Gardner was compelled to slow up and this enabled Ryan to even up the advantage Gardner had obtained in the earlier rounds Near the end of the sixth Gardner revived and was taking the lead when the fight ended. The decision was well received. In the preliminaries "Twin" Sullivan, of Boston, was given the decision on points over Billy Moore, of Syracuse, N. Y.

GOODWIN ANXIOUS TO FIGHT YANGER

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MILWAUKEE, April 8 .- Chester Goodwin to-day issued challenge to fight Benny Yanger. Goodwin is willing to meet Yanger at any weight and under any conditions that the Chicagoan names. "I will take Yanger

HEAVY SNOWSTORM SWEEPS OVER THE NORTH AND WEST

Nebraska in the Grip of a Blizzard.

to-day over northern Missouri and eastern and were based principally on certain "Our maternity hospital is doing a great and central Kansas. A light snow fell and statements made by Professor Bowne in work in Porto Rico. They are now begin- the wind blew at an average velocity of his philosophical works, which were alleged ning to see the result of their work. The thirty miles an hour. The temperature fell to be inconsistent with the doctrines of the doctor told me they had performed some rapidly and it is believed that damage was Methodist Episcopal Church. Shortly after LINCOLN, Neb., April 8,-Nebraska today was swept by the worst blizzard of

the year and the most severe April storm | Brooklyn North district, announced that known in many years. A fine sheet of sleet | new charges of a different nature had been and snow was driven by a wind that at times reached the velocity of a hurricane. Minor damage was reported from against Professor Bowne. These accusaseveral towns. Cattle on the ranges turned out for spring grazing will suffer, the stance were as follows: temperature having fallen twenty degrees since last night.

Tornado Kills Three Persons.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 8 .- A tornado which passed near the town of Mexia, killed three persons and injured nine others, three of them, it is feared, fatally. The dead: John Ballard, Mrs. Ballard, fouryear-old child of the Ballards. Those known to be injured are: George Parsons, Grace Livingstone, Lemuel Hobby and Patrick Lucey.

Waves Too High for Steamboats.

OWENSBORO, Ky., April 8 .- The end of a Southern tornado struck Owensboro and | The charges were placed in the hands knowing one letter from another. They house was partially demolished and not a take cocoanut shells and carve and polish other damage has been done, especially to telegrapth and telephone companies. Waves ran so high on the Ohio river that steamboats were obliged to tie up.

Sandstorms in Oklahoma.

GUTHIE, O. T., April 8 .- At Guthrie and in Oklahoma in general high winds and sandstorms prevailed during the day, accompanied by a cold wave, unusual for this time of year. In Indian Territory storms are general, accompanied in places by rain. At Featherstone, on the Fort Smith & soup to eat the prisoners have not anything | Western Railroad, Frank Ponder, a section | expanded conference of the Amalgamated foreman, was killed by lightning.

Wind Strikes World's Fair. ST. LOUIS, April 8.-The high wind that prevailed here to-day completely destroyed the partly completed bazaar building in

MEAT TASTES GOOD TO SOLDIERS IN BARRACKS

Members of Diet Squad Hail with Members of Congress Are Dissat-Delight Relief from Cereals and Vegetables.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 8 .- "Another helping, please, sergeant, of that corned | Congress are greatly disgusted with their beef; never mind the 'and' part of the Capitol boarding house. They assert there menu. We've had enough of vegetables, I is dyspepsia in the soup, indigestion in the guess," said a member of the diet squad in pie and insomnia in the beans, that the the barracks when they were, for the first | service is poor, the prices high, and betime in more than six months, given as sides there is nothing to drink except Pomuch meat as they liked.

Dr. Drees to perform the ceremony. He anything in Porto Rico or in the Philip- handled with a shovel. Their indignation pines, even after a long hike, that came so found expression in a resolution passed near to being food for the gods," said one amid applause and without a dissenting

found the guests were all there waiting for | it was only in the form of soup. It was | desirability and feasibility of conducting cereals in mush, in tablets, in cakes and the House restaurant by other business every other way. We got no meat by itself, methods "than those now in vogue." and when Professor Chittenden gave the The resolution was offered by Repr good corned beef and cabbage the cook did it with a vengeance. Some of us, perhaps, ate a bit too much of the meat. It was kind of a meat jag for me, anyway.

> sum the only were on the table for the last meal. Whether their prospective joy over release from the tests was the explanation of the abounding good humor that a few of way to the barracks is matter for conjecture. A coterie of Yale students who were

cafe for the dieters. But all is not sunshine in the barracks. A fortnight ago all the men were given to untheir patience during the tests they would could hardly keep from laughing. The be permitted to go to the St. Louis exposi-bride wore a white dress, very short, but tion, or, if they preferred it, might choose she wore a long vell pinned on with orange | an army post. Instead, two of them learned plossoms, a gift from the groom. She said | that they will be sent to the Philippines | gruntled condition, ill-temper in debate, inshe must have a veil or people would think and two others to Governor's island. The she had been married before. The groom latter believe that place to be only a step-did not wear the conventional black. He ping stone to the Philippines. Several of the wore gray trousers, a black sack coat, men, however, who were eager to go to St. Louis are to be satisfied.

TRAVIS WON TROPHY

PINEHURST, N. C., April 8.-In the final thirty-six-hole round of the United North and South Amateur Championship tournament to-day Walter J. Travis, the amateur champion, defeated Charles B. Cory, of DEATH OF A WOMAN eight up and seven to play, for the championship trophy. Cory was not at his best, while Travis was in brilliant form. The tournament ends to-morrow with a thirtysix-hole open Southern championship event in which amateur players will be paired Fifty players participated in an eighteenmedal play handicap, which was a

special feature of the day. Edwin A. Free man, scratch, of the Montclair Golf Club of New Jersey, won the gold medal offered for the best gross score with a card of 78 The Pinehurst cup, offered for the best new score, went to John Yezger, of the Kearsarge Golf Club of New Hampshire, who played with a handicap allowance of ten strokes and scored 71 net. F. F. Robbins, 18, of the Ardsley Club, and S. E. Armstrong, 7, of the Deal Golf Club of New Jersey, tied for the silver medal offered for the second best net score, with 75 each.

Detroit Must Pay for Skopec.

CINCINNATI, April 8.-The National Baseball Commission in the case of Skopec has decided that the Detroit club pay to the St. Paul club the \$100 held out of Skopec's salary. As Skopec was purchased by Detroit from St. Paul before the American Association adopted the national agreement the matter is referred back to the two clubs for adjustment.

For Tennis Tourney.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., April 8.-The local tennis clubs have received a challenge from on at 126 or 128 ringside," said Goodwin, 'the clubs of Rose Polytechnic Institute for thieves who secured \$12,000 and some valuable battle. I believe I can whip him and latter part of May. It is not yet known will concede anything within reason." the clubs of Rose Polytechnic Institute for thieves who secured \$12,000 and some valuable jewelry and papers. The country for miles around is being searched for the burglars. a tournament to be held in Terre Haute the latter part of May. It is not yet known miles around is being searched for the teen of the twenty-three mills in the plant,

PROF. BOWNE FOUND NOT GUILTY OF HERESY CHARGE

ted in Methodist Conference at New York.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 8.-The NEW YORK, April 8.-In the New York NEW CASTLE, Ind., April 8.-In a letter | heaviest snow of the season prevails in the | East Conference of the Methodist Episcocattle on the ranges. Telephone and tele- against Professor Borden P. Bowne, of "Porto Rico is certainly making rapid graph service is interrupted and train serv- Boston University, reported that they had

The charges were made by the Rev. the report of the committee was read the Rev. C. S. Wing, presiding elder of the lodged with him by the Rev. Mr. Cook tions were three in number, and in sub-

First-That he was guilty of writing li-belous articles in the Zion Herald in 1899. These articles editorially attacked Edwin S. Schell, D. D., secretary of the Epworth League, and caused a suit for libel to be instituted against Charles Parkhurst, the editor. Dr. Schell received a verdict for \$24,000, and Parkhurst appealed, alleging that he did not write the articles complained of. The case is in the Massachu-Second-That he was guilty of making statements to reporters of the Boston pa-pers defaming the character of others when talking about the case just decided.

Third-That he had stirred dissension in the church. Writing in the Methodist Review May, 1898, on "Ethical Legislation in the Church," he characterized the methods of some of the clergy as "fussy." recommended that they be not considered. and the recommendation was adopted by Edwin S. Schell, D. D., is presiding elder

of the Crawfordsville district of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church. TIN PLATE COMPANY

MAY CLOSE ALL PLANTS

PITTSBURG, April 8 .- Representatives of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company and also of the independent concerns were present at to-day's sessions of the consider the proposed reduction in the tin plate and sheet steel scales. The representatives of the American Company stated operate the plants unless the reduction is accepted. This is taken to indicate that

DYSPEPSIA LURKS IN THE SOUP STATESMEN CONSUME

isfied with Their Capitol Boarding House.

TESTS FOR THE ARMY RIVER WATER TO DRINK

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Members of tomac river water, which, at this season of "Did we relish the meat? I never tasted the year, is so thick that it can best be OLD CIRCUS RIDER vote to authorize the committee on ac-"We've had just a taste, you know, of counts to inquire and report to the House meat in the last few weeks," he added, "but | at the earliest practicable date as to the

The resolution was offered by Representative Graff, of Illinois, and is the result of long-standing protests against the bill of fare provided by the men who hold the concession for providing the members with the midday lunch. That the privilege of So anxious was one private in the squad | conducting the House restaurant is a valuof the occasion. After we had waited a little while the bridegroom came saunter- chops to prepare for himself and a friend the concessionaries, formerly the proprietor gation, to get title to land in Section 4, 61-15, more open field work. Despite the protests ing up the back steps, almost white, he was in case the cereal diet should prove to be of a hotel in Washington, was a favorite on the Vermillion range, or whether he will of a certain clique of coaches, the rule on the Vermillion range, or whether he will met with great favor among the spectaobtained the concession from him, and has be doomed to disappointment. The mining always managed to hold it.

> The proprietors pay no rent, nothing for heating and lighting, and are required to the younger showed late at night on their | furnish only the food, the service and equipment. The prices are slightly in ex- in Section 4, which is especially timely cess of the popular restaurant prices outin town over Easter recess thought the | side the Capitol, but there are no lunch good humor was attributable to refresh- rooms in close proximity to the building. ments which they provided generously in a and hence the House restaurant enjoys a

Since the privilege of selling liquor in the Capitol, for which no license was paid, was derstand, they say, that as a reward for | taken away by the Fifty-seventh Congress, the proprietors have declared that there is no money in the business, and, accordingly, both food and service have deteriorated. until members declare that their disability to properly transact business, and other ills are all due to what they characterize as "bum grub,"

The plan now is to do away with the concession and have the House itself enter into the business of running a lunch counter. It already maintains a "pie" counter, and why not a full lunch counter, the members say. It is proposed that the committee on accounts shall designate a manager or chef to buy provisions, conduct the restaurant, procure the best the market affords, sell it at cost, receive a salary for his services, and if there is a deficit the same will be made good out of the contingent fund.

WRITER AND AUTHOR Miss Alix J. Muller, for Love of Whom Bandit James Younger .

Committed Suicide. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 8 .- Miss Alix J. Muller, a newspaper writer and author, fighting blood, and would neither be disfor love of whom James Younger, a bandit, couraged nor driven, and he finally won committed suicide, is dead in Oklahoma of consumption. She was twenty-nine years

At the time of the suicide of James Younger it was said that one of the causes of moss and mold. Stripping the showing, leading to the act was his inability to two men in three days' time uncovered a marry Miss Muller. She at one time edited | formation 240 feet wide, and the boundaries a weekly paper in Los Angeles and was were not reached. Neither wall was found, later on the staff of a Salt Lake City news- and further work will have to be done to She was the author of several determine them.

Instructed for Roosevelt.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 8.-The, Retion at Chicago. Resolutions were adopted unanimously indorsing President Rooseand vote for his nomination.

Recluse Robbed of \$12,000. DANBURY, Conn., April 8.-The home of Lanesville, was broken into last night by

TERMS OF TREATY SIGNED BY FRENCH AND BRITISH

France to Guard Tranquillity of Morocco-England Gets Full Sway in Egypt.

IN FORCE THIRTY YEARS

LONDON, April 8.-The Anglo-French colonial treaty was signed in the Foreign Office in London to-day. It comprises three separate instruments, the main features of which have been outlined from time to time in the Associated Press dispatches. The first instrument deals with Egypt and Morocco, the second with Newfoundland and West Africa, and the third with Siam, the New Hebrides and Madagascar. By the terms of the treaty the present

political situation in Morocco and in Egypt remains unchanged and a full agreement is reached regarding Egyptian finances. Great Britain recognizes the right of France to guard the tranquillity of Morocco, while France will not impede the action of Great Britain in Egypt, and Great Britain adheres to the convention of 1888 for the neutrality of the Suez canal. It is agreed that public works and other undertakings in Egypt and Morocco shall remain in the hands of the respective states. The freedom of trade in Egypt and Morocco is guaranteed for thirty years, and, if the convention shall not be renounced before the expiration of that pe-

In order to assure the freedom of the Straits of Gibraltar it is agreed that no fortification can be erected on the Moroccan coast between Melilla and the mouth of the Sebu river. The two governments promise mutual assistance for the execution of these arrangements. In Newfoundland France foregoes exclu-sive fishing rights on the French shore,

riod it is to remain in force for four years

though retaining her right to fish. The bait bill of 1886 is modified so as to give Newfoundlanders the right to sell bait to French fishermen. Indemnities will be given the owners and employes of French establishments on the French shore in exchange for the abandoned fishing rights. France obtains three concessions regarding territory in West Africa. Under the terms of the first there is to be a territorial readjustment on the Zambesi, giving France access to the portion of the river navigable to ocean-going ships; under the second, France secures six Los islands, and under the third, there is to be a readjustment of the frontier line between the River Niger and Lake Ishad, giving France a route through a fertile country. In the case of Siam, the two countries confirm the declaration of 1896, determin-

ing its precise meaning with regard to preexisting differences. With regard to the New Hebrides, the British and the French governments agree to appoint a commission which will decide the land disputes between the inhabitants. Concerning Madagascar, Great Britain withdraws the protests made at various periods against the French economic re-

PRAISE FOR EDWARD, LOUBET AND OTHERS

long been a stranger to such a chorus of four miles south of Fort Scott, Kan., at | that the department supply the quarters of universal approval and congratulation as 4:30 o'clock this morning by the rails officers with window shades, and the secthat exhibited editorially this morning in spreading. The engine left the track first, ond that retired army officers be not deall the London newspapers because of the and following it the baggage car and the tailed for recruiting service, college instruchappy conclusion of the Anglo-French nego- mail and express cars piled up. The smok- tion and like special duties that take them tiations for a colonial treaty. This ap- er and chair cars also were overturned and in pleasant communities and large cities. proval is none the less whole-hearted be- badly damaged. Sixteen persons were intained substantial concessions while sur- jured are: The Rev. R. W. Parmele, Fort | she has "lugged" window shades from the rendering little of real value. King Edward is again hailed as a successful diplomatist, and the greater portion of the thanks is accorded his Majesty for having initiated the rapproachement and to President Loubet for having received the over- Dawson, Durant, I. T.; W. C. Karson, St tures in a corresponding spirit. Lord Louis; C. J. Mount, Kansas City; J. D. Lansdowne, the British foreign secretary, Thompson, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Thomas A. invest the price of several gowns, every and M. Delcasse, the French foreign min- Sparks, Cincinnati; Mrs. W. W. Sparks, three or four years, in window shades. As ister, are equally complimented for their Cincinnati; Mary Fostcesk, Carthagena, notable services to the cause of peace be- Mo., and W. G. Hoyt, Watseka, Ill. tween the two countries.

PARIS, April 9.-Although the Anglo-French entente does not appear to provoke enthusiasm, the general tone of the press, even of newspapers hostile to the govern ment, is distinctly favorable, the editorials for the most part expressing relief that the possible causes of the conflict between France and Great Britain have been removed without the making of undue sacrifices on the part of France.

MAY GET HIS REWARD

Walsh May Profit by His Twenty Years of Patient Waiting.

DULUTH, Minn., April 8.-The Walsh Mining Company, which has just been organized with T. J. Walsh, of Tower, as president, will soon determine whether Mr. Walsh is to reap a rich reward for twenty company owns 360 acres altogether, but there is an interesting story in connection with Mr. Walsh acquiring title to the land now, that it is to be explored for iron ore. The surface indications on the property are very flattering, and diamond drills and an exploratory shaft will determine the min-

eral content of the land. Mr. Walsh was a bareback rider with Barnum's circus back in 1881, and after becoming tired of that life after an experience of thirteen months, quit the business and came to Duluth. He joined the throug of people rushing into the Vermillion range country, there being considerable excitement over the discovery of iron He took a claim in Section 4, 61-15, and before very long he found that an effort was being made to shoulder him out of the country and deprive him of his land. He had taken the land under the homestead act. First one contestant and then another appeared to try and wrest the land from Walsh, as the surface indications were favorable for iron ore, and the history of the iron range is that men were often deprived of lands by foul means as well as

It is a matter of record in the United States land office that Mr. Walsh walked 5,600 miles over the old Vermillion trail between Duluth and his property, situated near Tower, while trying to comply with the homestead act. That was in the days before the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad penetrated the wilderness to the north. Mr. Walsh carried all his provisions on his back a distance of one hundred miles. over snow and ice in winter and through water and muskeag swamps in summer. While absent on these trips his homestead shanty was burned down five different times by parties who wished to discourage him to abandon his claim. But Mr. Walsh was possessed of good Irish

The positive existence of iron ore on Section 4 was proved in an exceptional and interesting manner. Last summer while clearing land for a hay meadow Mr. Walsh discovered iron under a few inches

Fatal Quarrel at Poker Game.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 8 .- At Proctor, W. Va., D. Benton Huff and Charles publican state convention to-day chose six Black quarreled over a seat in a poker delegates at large to the national conven- game, and Black struck Huff several times on the head with his fist. Huff fell to the floor, unconscious, and flied several hours velt and instructing the delegates to work later. An autopsy showed a rupture of blood vessel.

Tin Plate Mill Boys Strike.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 8.-The crew Henry Davis, an aged recluse living near | boys at the Laughlin plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company at Martin's thieves who secured \$12,000 and some valu- | Ferry quit work without explanation toafter being operated only about a week.

HERE ARE THE WINNERS

SHINOLA GOLD PRIZES

Many answers were received to the Shinola Outfit Puzzle, and while the solution of a number of them were substantially correct, only the ones that complied fully to the requirements could be selected. Below is the picture of the Outfit as it should appear when pasted in the frame correctly.



IT IS A PLEASURE TO SHINE YOUR OWN SHOES WITH THIS OUTFIT.

By far the best idea ever perfected. It is cleanly, durable and satisfactory. One hundred shines in a box of Shinola. The Outfit complete by mail, postpaid, 40 cents.

NAMES OF WINNERS OF THE TWENTY-TWO PRIZES OFFERED. Christy E. Foell, 1113 Winter Ave., Louisville, | G. Garvey, 2006 Indiana Ave., Kansas City, Mrs. T. A. Russell, 4041 Cook Ave., St. Louis, Mo. \$10.00. H. W. Hoyt, 225 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y. \$5.00. Mrs. August Erickson, No. 8 Olive Court, San Francisco, Cal. \$5.00. Mrs. S. M. Graves, 133 W. Market St., New Albany, Ind. \$5.00. A. Matier. 823 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis,

N. W. Speers, 1042 Merriwether Ave., Mem-J. R. Rhodes, 607 Stockton St., San Francisco, Cal. \$2,00. Flora Darr, 1812 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. \$2.00. Mrs. F. J. Slawson, 61 Hobart St., Utica, N. Y. Rock H. Parsons, 516 Madison Ave., Albany, N. Y. \$2.00.

Ind. \$5 00.

Sarah M. Davis, 411 McCoy St., Columbus, Ohio. \$2.00.

Earl W. Tucker, 206 Coolidge Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. \$2.00. Miss A. M. Cole, 5441 Broad St., Pittsburg, Pa. \$2.00. E. M. Hack, 713 West 4th St., Dayton, Ohio. \$2.00. Carrie Sender, 203 Goodsell St., Evansville, Ind. \$2,00. C. R. McCully, 710 Idlewood Ave., Carnegie, Gussie L. Masson, 612 W. Breckenridge St.,

phis, Tenn. \$2 00. J. L. Hobbs, Box 183 Paola, Kan. \$2.00. W. H. Leigh, 607 Seventh Ave., Beaver Falls Pa. \$2.00. Mrs. O. C. Walker, 122 Abbott St., Pittsburgh, Pa. \$2,00.

The amount adjoining the above names will be forwarded to winners, at once.

Louisville, Ky. \$2.00.

FAST TRAIN IS WRECKED WOES OF ARMY WIFE ARE BY SPREADING OF RAILS

SHINOLA COMPANY, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Sixteen Persons Injured in Ac- She Wants Supply of Window cident Near Fort Scott, Kan.

NO VICTIMS WILL DIE PROBLEM FOR

KANSAS CITY, April 8 .- Missouri, Kansas & Texas flyer No. 5, which left St. LONDON, April 9.-The government has Louis last night for the South, was wrecked jured, none fatally. The names of the in-Scott; G. W. Raikler, St. Louis, news agent; Michael Maley, Syracuse, N. Y. George Bumwalt, Watseka, Ill.; A. Bush, Chicago; Mrs. R. G. Callahan, San Antonio. Tex.; J. Streeter, Cedar Falls, Ia; E. S. The injured were taken to Fort Scott.

> NEW FOOTBALL RULE MEETS WITH FAVOR

Be Extended to Whole Team.

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Although it is too early in the year to get any definite idea of the arrangements of the leading college teams for the football season, it is evident that moderation will be the keynote in the sport next fall. This has been demonstrated in various ways. The suggestion is made that the rule of last year preventing more than four players being behind the line between the twenty-fiveyard marks be made to apply to the whole playing of the clubs. The rules committee ast season frankly admitted that this regulation was an experiment, aimed to satisfy the demand for less mass play and of a certain clique of coaches, the rule tors at the big games and in no way detracted from the sport. In fact, so popular was the move that there has sprung up a demand for a similar rule which shall include the entire gridiron rather than a restricted portion of the field, and the rules ommittee will seriously consider the question at its meeting this month. Another indication which points to an attempt to lessen the strain upon the players at the big colleges is evident in the schedules that

have been announced. Harvard and Princeton are the first of the Eastern universities to give publicity to the playing schedules of the eleven for | youngster, six years old, and is quite the season of 1904. In both instances the tendency to decrease the number of hard games and sport in the playing term is learly evident. This is done to relieve the great strain upon the players. Another | gan is very rarely found, and it is quite feature of the schedule announced to-day is the absence of midweek games. In past years it has been the custom to arrange such contests for the early part of the season. This fall the case will be quite the reverse. Princeton will play but three midweek games, its opponents being Dickinson, Wesleyan and Fayette. At Harvard but two will be played, when the crimson meets Bowdoin and Bates. The schedule for the Yale eleven, which is not expected to be made public for several weeks yet, is known to provide for one of the shortest seasons in the gridiron history of the New Haven university. The season will be at least one week shorter in duration than last year, and two games less will, in consequence, be played.

FOUR CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Parents Awake to Find Wall of Fire Between Them and Their Little Ones.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 8.-Four children of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke were burned to death at Sebastapol this morning. The victims are Helen, aged fourteen; James, aged twelve; Mary, aged eight; Michael, aged six. The family retired at the usual hour last night and about 1 o'clock this morning Mrs. Burke was awakened by the discovery of flames. She awakened her husband and it was discovered that a wall of fire separated them from the rear room occupied by the children. The parents made an attempt to reach the children, but failed and were forced to jump from the second-story window. The building could not be saved.

Small Crowd Witnessed First Game. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., April 8 .- On occount of the disagreeable weather this afternoon, only a small crowd of people witnessed the first baseball game of the secson. The teams which played at the Mc-Lane Park were the teams from the Edinburg High School and the Shelbyville High School. The score was: Shelbyville, 17;

CARRIED TO WASHINGTON

Shades and Seeks to Bar Retired Officers.

WASHINGTON, April 8.-The army wife is after the War Department. She wants consideration for two propositions: The first Pacific to the Atlantic, from Maine to Tex-

as, from Fort Leavenworth to the Philipfitted to the quarters she vacates will not ters to which she goes. So she continues to a tenant of the government she is prepared to demand better terms at the hands of her landlord in the line of equipment. In the second place, she says the only relief from the monotony of distant army posts, where her children may not be educated, except as she is able to teach them, or give them the surroundings that should belong to children, has been in details witch her husband has received to recruiting service or as an instructor at some college. These details, too, enable her to come in touch, now and then in her life, with civilization and this year's gowns. This almost single compensation for a life of frontier or Philippine work is now to be taken from her and retired officers are to be utilized for "snap" details. The Senate is considering the utilization of the retired offi-

cer, but the Senate is likely to hear from "But, according to the views of some, army officers should not marry," writes one fair protestant, after summarizing her grievance and that of her sisters, "so of course this must not be considered."

HIS HEART IS ON RIGHT SIDE OF THE BODY

Six-Year-Old Boy Who Is Sturdy and Healthy, But Somewhat Nervous

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Dr. Philip M. Grausman, of No. 227 West Forty-fourth street, has found an anomaly in the case of a little patient, Van Norden Faunt, whose heart is on the right side of his body. Little Van Norden, who lives with his parents at No. 609 Ninth avenue, does not suffer any inconvenience from the peculiar location of his heart. He is a normal sturdy and healthy.

"It is a remarkable case," said Dr. Grausman. "This transposition of the orpossible that I will make a report on it to the New York Academy of Science. As to any report that I intend to perform an operation on the boy, that is all nonsense. The little fellow is healthy and there is no treatment or operation that could be ventured in such a case.' Dr. Grausman has made a thorough study of the youngster's condition and he inti-

boy is somewhat nervous, and noise or excitement often cause his breast to beat with great rapidity. Father Krug's Appointment. ROME. April 8.-The Messagero confirms the reports that a papal nunciature will shortly be established in Berlin, and adds that the Rev. Father Boniface Krug, for-

mated that he might later have some inter-

esting matter to report to medical circles.

According to Van Norden's parents the

bey of Monte Cassini, province of Casserta, Italy, will be appointed papal nuncio at the German capital. Cuban Exhibit Arrives.

merly of St, Vincent's arch abbey, Beatty, Pa., and now abbott of the Benedictine ab-

NEW ORLEANS, April 8 .- The steamer Louisiana, arriving to-day, brought the first installment of the Cuban exhibit at the St. Louis exposition. It comprises three carloads of mineral specimens, native woods, cigars and tobacco and agricultural products. The exhibits will be shipped North at once over the Illinois Central.

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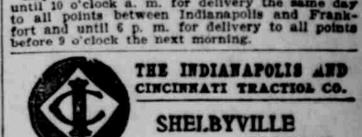
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First through car for Lafayette leaves Indianapolis at 4 a. m. and arrives at Lebanon at 5:10 a. m., Frankfort 5:30 a. m. and Lafayette 6:35 a. m. Second through car leaves Indianapolis at 6 a. m., arrives at Lebanon at 7:31 a. m., Frankfort at 8:14 a. m. and Lafayette at 2:17 a. m. fort at 8:14 a. m. and Lafayette at 2:17 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 9 p. m. Last car for Lebanon leaves Indianapolis at 11:30 p. m.

First through car from Lafayette leaves Lefayette at 6:25 a. m., arrives at Frankfort at 7:33 a. m., Lebanon at 8:15 a. m. and Indianapolis at 3:45 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 8:25 p. m. Last car from Lafayette to Lebanon leaves Lafayette at 11:25 p. m. and arrives at Lebanon at 1:15 a. m. at 1:15 a. m. Express Department — Consignments received



DIVISION LEAVE SHELBYVILLE LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS 5.30 AM 8.30 " 4.30 " 5.30 " 6.00 " 7.00 " 10.00 " 7.00 " 11.00 " 8.00 " 12.00 " 9 00 " 11.30 " 9.30 "

1.00 PM 10.80 " *11.00 " WAITS FOR CLOSE OF THEATERS

IND'P'LIS & EASTERN RAILWAY CO. GREENFIELD LINE. ALL CARS DEPART FROM MERIDIAN AND GEORGIA STREETS. For Richmond, New Castle and intermediate stations cars leave at 6:55 a. m. and every two hours thereafter until 6:55 p. m. Above cars make direct connections for Dayton, Columbus, Newark, Lima, Marion and Ci For Greenfield, Knightstown and intermediate stations cars leave at 5:55 a. m. and each hour thereafter until 7:55 p. m. and 9:55 p. m. Care leaving at 8:55 and 11:55 p. m. run only as far as Greenfield. Combination passenger and express care leave at 5:55, 7:55 and 11:55 a. m. for Knightstown and 8:55 a. m. and 2:55 p. m. for Richmond. FREIGHT CARS.

ERN TRACTION COMPANY. Through passenger cars leave Pennsylvania and Whiteland, Franklin, Amity, Edinburg, Taylorsville and Columbus. First car at 6 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 8 p. m. The last car leaves at 11:15 p. m. At 9 and 10 p. m. cars leave for Franklin and intermediate points only Combination passenger and express car leave Georgia and Meridian streets for Greenwood only

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Walting room and station, 47 Kentucky aven First car leaves from in front of No. 47 Kentucky avenue for Martinsville and intermediate stations at 5:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter on the half-hour mark until 6:30 p. m. The 7:30 p. m. car runs only to Mooresville, the 8:30 car runs to Martinsville and the next and last car leaves at 11:30 p. m., running to Martinsville. Leaving Martinsville for Indianapolis and in termediate stations first car at 5:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter, on the thirty-minute mark, until 6:30 p. m. The 7:30 p. m. car runs only to Mooresville, and the 8:30 car to Indianapolis and the next and last car leaves at 10:30, running to

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a. m. Also arrive at 2:10 p. m. and leave at 3:3 INDIANAPOLIS, COLUMBUS & SOUTH-

at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Cars leave Mooresville for Indianapolis and Martinsville at 5:30 a. m. Express car arrives at Indianapolis at 10:46 a. m. and departs at 12:00 m.; also arrives at 4:46